## REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

Church Architecture in This City and Large Church Edifices. Club, which occupies a portion of the upper

MILLIONS IN BRICK

About Nine Millions of Dollars Expended sired result about. It is proposed to occupy the entire top floor, and in addition by building the country of the entire top floor, and in addition by building Closed—The Cost of Running Our City—Imthrough the present roof rooms can be obtained for the use of the kitchen and other domestic provements of Various Kinds. purposes. The large room now used as a smok-ing dining room will be turned into a reading



room, with a library attached. The entire last EXPECTED street front will be devoted to a ladies' dining that before long the new St. Matthew's Church edifice will rise on the site which was purchased several months ago on Rhode series at rect front will be devoted to a ladies' dining room, and provision will be made for large and small dining rooms. A domed skylight will be built through the roof directly over a large the club rooms. The plans are thought to be complete, and if carried out will add very much to the facilities of this popular club. Island avenue just east of Connecticut avenue. The intention is to make this building a handsome architectural design and it is un-

cathedral which is to be erected in New York city was selected as the result of competition are back to alleys twenty feet wide. engaged in preparing the plans for this edifice. It is therefore natural to expect that the new One of the bandsomest dwellings of the year church building will surpass anything of the one of the handsomest dwellings of the year sort in this city. The edifice is to be Roman-has recently been commenced at 1710 Rhode esque in design, and will be in the form of a Island avenue northwest by John McGregor, Latin cross with a large dome at the intersection builder for F.O. Horston. The plans the builder, for F. O. Horstman. The plans, which were prepared by Hornblower & Mar-shall, call for a dwelling four stories in height, The dimensions are given as hundred and twenty feet wide one hundred and seventy-five feet with a large basement. The front will be long. If not the finest church in the city it pressed brick with stone trimmings, and a cir-cular bay window running the entire height of certainly be the largest. There is no will certainly be the largest. There is no church in the city the outside dimensions of which equal those proposed for the new structure. St. Alovsius, which is probably the largest church, is 240 feet long, but it has a width of only 67 feet. The length of St. Dominic's Church is about 190 feet, but the width is 75 feet. The edifice of the First Congregational Church probable commends. will have a frontage of 28 feet 8 inches, running The contract has been given out for the erection of a business building for Mr. A. Herman Church probably comes nearest the proposed new structure in dimensions, as it measures proposed at the southwest corner of 7th and H streets. The new building will have a frontage of forty some 100 feet wide and 160 feet deep. With its

edation than any other church edifice in the city. The dimensions of others of the larger church buildings in the city are as follows: First Presbyterian Church, 108 by 112 feet; Epiphany Church, 80 by 150 feet; Metropolitan M. E. Church, 75 by 120 feet, and the New York Ave nue Church, 50 by 100 feet. THE PROPOSED SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH. A fine church edifice is to be erected by the Swedenborgian denomination. They have already a site selected, and, what is perhaps more gratifying, it is paid for. It has a frontage of some eighty-eigh feet on 16th street at the corner of Corcoran street, for which the sum of \$32,000 was paid. The congregation which represents the denomination in this city has contributed, and so have the members of the denomination throughout the country. After the ground was paid for the collection of money went on under the direction of an effi-cient committee, of which Mr. John Joy Edson

is a member, and is still in progress, and will

galleries it has probably greater seating accom-

probably continue until all the money needed is in hand. The contributions now amount to \$15,000, which makes quite a comfortable little nest egg, and it seems probable that before a great while active building operations will be begun. A YEAR OF ACTIVE BUILDING OPERATIONS. Nearly nine millions of dollars were expended during the fiscal year just ended in brick and mortar. This is the story that the figures in the office of the building inspector tell. The year before the amount reached over nine millions, but the building then done in this city was unprecedented. More money was spent in putting up new houses and in im-provements of various kinds during the year ing June 30, 1892, than in any previous year in the history of the city. It was an increase over the previous year of about one million and a quarter of dollars. In the numbers of new houses alone there were 783 more houses put up in the year ending June, 1892, than in the year ending June, 1891. During the past year, the year ending June, '93, there were 2,720 new phenomenal record of the previous year of only about 200. The total amount expended street, Le Droit Park. in building improvements is only slightly less than that which is the record of the banner building year. It is probable that the decrease is due largely to the law which went into effect in June last, which practically prohibited the erection of houses in alleys. Now, in order to get a permit to erect a house in an alley, it is

FEW ALLEY HOUSES. As a result of this legislation but compara tively few permits for alley houses have been taken out during the year. This fact will no doubt account for the slight falling off in the number of new houses erected during the year which has just closed compared with the record of the

necessary, in the first place, that the alley should have a width of thirty feet and that the

building line should be five feet back. Then

the alley must have water, sewer and gas and must run through from street to street.

previous year.

There is further evidence of the activity in building in the fact that the total amount expended in building during the past year is nearly as great as that of the former year. So it may be said in spite of the rather more unfavorable conditions which have existed during the past year that Washington has maintained the gait which was set at such a rate during the year ending June.

1892. It is evident that this city is prosperous and is growing in population as it is in beauty and in all the qualities which make a city a desirable and delightful place of residence. THE COST OF RUNNING THE CITY.

During the fiscal year which begins today the amount of money that will be available to meet the current municipal expenses is \$5,413,000. In bulk this seems to be a large sum of money. gradually absorbing the limb. Altogether five But when it is considered that it keeps the men were present, including the unhappy felmunicipal government of a population of some low held captive by the reptile, which made 250,000 going for one year it does not seem to persistent and desperate efforts to enfold one be so large after all. Especially is this true when the various items of expense are con-sidered. The single item of interest on the while at the same time taking measures to res debt of the District and the payments into the sinking fund amounts to \$1.213,000. Then there is expended about a million of dollars on the cord round its neck and drawing it tight till it streets. The public schools cost nearly a was half strangled, and liberated the man's million, the police force about a half million, arm from its capacious jaws. The sufferer was million, the police force about a half million, arm from its capacious jaws. The sufferer was and these items alone when counted smount to hurried off to the nearest hospital, while the nearly \$4,000,000. Then there is the fire department and other expenses of a great city, which easily absorb the million and a half re-maining. All these large sums of money are expended by payments from the United States treasury with all the safeguards which are safe to say that in no city in this country such a large percentage of the money collected from taxpayers expended for their benefit and that of citizens generally as is the case in this

NO LONGER HALF AND HALF. The government, which owns 57 per cent of the real estate in the city, contributes toward the expenses of the city one-half of the amount of the yearly appropriations. Upon this basis the District pays for the new year a little over \$2,500,000 and the government a similar amount. But this sum does not represent the entire expenditure of the District funds, for the reason that \$150,000 for the payment of the annual installment for the District's half in the Rock Creek Park is not included. Neither is the sum of something like \$75,000, representing the District's contribution toward the maintenance of the Zoological Park counted in. It sometimes happens that all of the money raised by taxation from the citizens of the District and paid into the United States treasury is not appropriated by Congress, thus leaving a balance of District by Congress, thus leaving a transfer of Post-Re-funds in the treasury. Several years ago this balance or surplus reached quite a large sum and at one time it was something like a half million of dollars. But during the past few years there have been extra charges brought inst the District funds, as, for example, the city's share in the cost of the abandored

aqueduct extension and its half in the cost of the two parks, so that the outgo has been about equal to the income.

It is evident that as the revenues of the District increase there is a disposition on the part of Congress to make certain expenses charges exclusively against the District fund. In this way the system of sharing the current expenses is, in an indirect way, gradually being done away with. The District revenues last year were about \$2,900,000. For the present year, under the operation of the new assessment, it is estimated that the revenues will be about \$3,500,000. In that case, if the appropriations are kept at about the same figure, there will be nearly one million of dollars of the money raised from the people of the District by taxation, which will be either left in the treasury or expended on municipal expenses in which Congress pays no chare. It was no doubt with the view of chang-

municipal expenses that Congress provided in FRATERNAL CYCLERS. and improvement of streets opened up under the provisions of this bill in the suburbs should be an exclusive charge on the District. THE DOWN-TOWN CLUB'S QUARTERS.

It has become necessary for the Down-town

story in the Washington Loan and Trust build-

THE WALBRIDGE TRACT SUBDIVISION.

lying west of the Columbia road and extend-

ing to Rock creek is being prepared. This

property is owned by Gen. Walbridge and is the last of the tracts of land of any considerable

size in the vicinity of the city in that region of

MR. HORSTMAN'S RESIDENCE.

MR. HERMAN'S NEW BUILDING.

street. The basement will be built of stone

and the four upper stories of brick. The third

and fourth stories will be used for residence

THE RECORD FOR THE WEEK.

During the week ending yesterday but thirty-

nine permits were issued from the office of the

inspector of buildings for new dwellings. The record fell several thousand dollars off of last

week, and when the figures are added together the estimated cost is found to be but \$98,200.

Of this sum the northwest gets over half, being credited with seven new dwellings, costing \$52.

east had seven, costing approximately \$17,500, while the southeast had two small ones, costing

\$2,500. The county did very well with twenty three permits, costing \$25,700.

SOME NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

Two fine dwellings are now in course of co

struction upon lots 29 and 30 in square 1011.

The houses will be of brick, three stories with cellar and provided with all modern con-veniences. Wm. Thompson is the builder and

A. O. Wright is building for himself, from plans prepared by F. H. Knight, a handsome brick dwelling and store at 1710 14th street

A row of fifteen small frame dwellings, two-

storied with cellars, is being erected on Minne-sota avenue, Anacostia. J. T. Moxley is the

builder and P. C. Garden the owner.

Three modern dwellings, with all conven-

with cellars, pressed-brick fronts and alternate square bay windows, were prepared by N. T. Haller.

Beall & Wells are building a neat dwelling at

1002 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The house will be three stories, with basement, and

provided with all modern conveniences. R. J.

The foundations for two new three-story and

basement brick dwellings at 1521 and 1523 Ver-

mont avenue northwest have been laid. The houses will be models of convenience and have

all modern ideas incorporated into their con-struction. Mrs. M. M. Pollard is the owner.

dwellings are being erected on lots 13 and 14. Milwaukee street, West Brookland, by L. W.

A row of four two-story brick dwellings is now being erected on Valley street, from Nos. 1817 to 1823 inclusive, by Brigham & Rowe for

Terrific Combat With a Giant Boa.

Mr. Hamlyn, the beast, bird and reptile im

porter, has just received a consignment of

snakes, among them being a huge boa constric-

tor, asserted to be twenty-one feet in length.

Somehow, probably while being removed from

got loose yesterday (writes a correspondent)

and a desperate struggle took place before i could be restored to captivity. It got on man's hand in its mouth, and as I witnessed th

scene through the window—the struggle took place just inside the shop—it seemed to be gradually absorbing the limb. Altogether five

or another of them in its deadly embrace.

Two Hypocrites.

With the choicest of sweets was filled.

She sat in her cozy chamber, With the curtains all drawn tight, Curled up in a great big rocker, Fair and sweet in the soft lamplight;

Which she daintily nibbled while writ The words that her lover thrilled: "Oh, I long for you now, my darling! Without you my life seems drear; There is never a bit of comfort

As he sat in his bachelor's den, With his feet cocked up on the mantel,

In the usual way of men,
With a box of cigars at his elbow,
And a pipe and a giass near by,
And the smoke clouds wreathed above him
As he echoed her lonely cry:
"Oh. I long for you now, my darling!
Without you my life seems drear;
There is not a bit of comfort
For me unless you are near!"

—Chicago Journal.

A Shrewd Boy.

Tommy-"Paw, I read that a man can st

Tommy—"Say, paw, if a little boy was kept filled up with candy all the time, don't you sup-

pose that he would never want to learn to chew

"On His Mind."

Way.

For me unless you are near

And her lover read the letter

In the usual way of men.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

suppose that is true?" Mr. Figg-"Probably."

its traveling case to another pris

snake was secured in a big box.

A bonbon box on the table

ing on Jackson street. Anacostia.

E. H. Fowler is the owner.

800 23d street northwest.

Beall, jr., is the architect.

Burke for Keys, Bro. & Co.

Manogue & Curtin.

northwest.

O. W. Butler is building a neat frame dwell-

The southwest did not get one, the north

feet on 7th street and ninety-five

A subdivision of a tract of seventy-two acres

ing, to enlarge its quarters in order to accom-date the growing membership. A proposition will be made to the trust company to make TUESDAY'S BALTIMORE RACES

> Many of the Arlingtons Going Over to the Monumental City - Trip of the Capital Club to the Frying Pan-General Cycling News and Gossip.

> > SPHERE IS, PERHAPS, no class of persons on the face of the earth among whom such a friendly and fraternal feeling exists as there is among the wheelmen, and it is often a blessing to those who are

unfortunate enough to meet with a mishap on the road. Seldom does it happen that a rider of the silent steed whose cordance with the plan of the city, and will have ninety-foot streets, the lots extending far, if at all, for, as a rule, another rider is either with him or will come along and help him out of his difficulty.

It was only last Sunday that a member of the Georgetown Cycle Club had his chain snap on him while on the Marlboro' road, and had it not been for a good Samaritan from the Washing-ton Road Club he would have been in a sad There he was, ten miles or more from home,

with no train anywhere near and with poo prospects of a country wagon coming to his rescue. What to do he did not know, but presently the good Samaritan came along and rode to a farm house some distance away and pro-cured some wire. Scorching back he managed to patch up the break and start the disabled wheel toward home. The rider had not gone far before another break occurred, but by this ime the W. R. C. rider had gotten out of sight. But he missed the G. C. C. member some distance along the road and returned. Again he lost some time, but finally succeeded in getting the break repaired, and the disabled came along, reaching home without any further Another demonstration of the fraternal feel-

ing existing among the wheelmen was shown a few days ago when a chain was broken near the Great Falls and the damage was so great that repair was impossible. Like the rider of the disabled wheel on the Marlboro' road he was puzzled as to what he would do to get home. He had only to wonder a short while for He had only to wonder a short while, for several wheelmen came along, and on the road home they took turns in coasting the unfortu-nate man, bringing him all the way to the city. These, however, are only two illustrations of many incidents of a similar nature which are constantly occurring on the road.

Club members are now interested in the races which are to take place on the Fourth of July on the Baltimore track. The Arlington Wheelmen are taking more interest in the events than the other clubs, although the other

clubs will be represented in some way. Should the weather prove fine the races will attract many wheelmen from this city, who will go over on a morning train and witness the local men make a good run for the prizes. ARLINGTON WHEELMEN.

Owing to the Baltimore races next Tuesday and the active interest being taken in the events by members of the club the Artington Wheelmen will have no regular club run tomorrow. There was no club run last Sunday for the reason that preparations were then in progress for members of the club to capture prizes at Roanoke, Va., and Philadelphia. At Roanoke the club was represented by W. T. Robertson, ex-captain of the club, Clarence

iences, are the improvement that is being made on lot 11, square 27, being 2422, 2424, 2426. Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John Moran is the owner and J. W. Thomas the builder. The plans, which call for houses three stories Palmer and J. C. Hunter, and at the close of the two days' meet there were few prizes for listribution to Virginia or riders other than square bay windows, were prepared by N. T.
Haller.

Peter McCartney is building for Susannah prizes and one third prize. Palmer carried off Morgan a two-story and cellar brick dwelling at two first prizes, four second prizes and two soo 23d street northwest. the first prize in the team race. At Philadel-phia Messrs. Hutchings and Clapp represented the club. The former won first prize in the novice and the latter won a prize in the half-

Messrs. Robertson and Palmer rode a century between Salem and Staunton on their way home, and found the road in bad condition. GEORGETOWN CYCLE CLUB.

The Georgetown cyclers always have a good time on their runs and last Sunday's run was by George S. Cooper the architect and J. H.
Huntt the builder.
George W. Carll is building a two-story and cellar brick dwelling at 919 7th street northoffice and cyclometers carried by the wheelmen showed the distance to be about twenty miles. There was a large crowd on the run and along the road cherries were picked and eaten to the extent that some extract of ginger was neces-sary when the county seat of Prince George's was reached. While in the town several of the wheelmen went over to the jail and held quite a chat with Pinkney, the murderer, and before leaving they sent him in some cigars. Tomorrow the club will go to Brookville and next

in the evening. CAPITAL BI CLUB "Frying Pan" is the name of a place not nore than eight miles from Fairfax Court House, and it was there that the members of the Capital Bi. Club went last Sunday. There is nothing particularly attractive at the place except that the wheelmen always get a good old-fashioned Virginia dinner, a change of diet that is considered healthful, and which the wheelmen naturally enjoy after a long ride over the road. Many of the members were out of town and consequently there was not a large attendance on the run.

Several shorter rides were taken by members during the day, one party going to Marshali Hall. This evening the three days' tour through Pennsylvania starts and Capt. Wirt expects at east a score of men to ride over the Lancaster pike and enjoy the good roads in Penusylvania.

While the wheelmen are on the road the whist players are keeping up their end of the line. Last week they figured in the internaional whist tournament in Chicago, and while they did not come out ahead in the club games. W. T. Bingham and J. McK. Borden won the first prize in the pair contest, a large and hand-some hall clock, which will hereafter adorn the club rooms.

A short run will be taken tomorrow by those

who do not go on the three days' tour. P. D. Q. CLUB. A run to Dickey's, led by Capt. Riley, was

the program of the P. D. Q. Club last Sunday, and the trip proved the most enjoyable outing of the recently organized club. A run to Dickev's is always enjoyed by a bicycle club, especially at this season of the year, when, in the words of an enthusiastic wheelman, "spring chickens are ripe." There was a good attendance on the run, and the entire day was spent in the country.

Tomorrow the club will make their first cen-

tury run on the Frederick road. In order to insure a good attendance the club will present century bars to all members making the century within fourteen hours.

Mr. Lockwood, a member of the club, has just returned from a wheeling trip through New York. At Brooklyn he was entertained by the Kings County Wheeimen and at Long Island by the Long Island Cycle Club. Morgan, the bicycle writer of chewing tobacco by eating candy. Do you

> WASHINGTON ROAD CLUE. not been making their usual number of runs

> to Frederick, making a century with a dozen

members in the party. During the week many of the members have been on the road and to-

morrow a club run will be taken at 9 a. m. CARROLL INSTITUTE CYCLERS Messrs. J. F. Ochsenreiter and P. Otterback of the C. I. C., who left here about the 15th instant, returned Sunday evening after an enjoyable and interesting tour through the Shenandoah valley. All the points of interest were visited, including Weir cave, Hot Springs and Natural bridge. While at the bridge a heavy rain set in, which compelled the tourists to take the train to Lynchburg, from which place the return trip was made. A century was made from Staunton to Winchester on the 23d, notwithstanding a very strong wind was blowing against the riders and

Den being visited, and after dinner a ride down the mountain brought the wheelmen to Hamilton, where they met with a good old Loudoun THE REALIZATION.

the wheelmen staying in their city in order to take part in their celebration on the Fourth, but owing to the lack of time the offer had to be Several races between mules and the wheels resulted in the wheels coming in first, with the mule and his rider on the top of the hill; the moral can be surmised.

William Reed, a colored boy, is serving two months in jail for stealing a bicycle from near the old Ford's Theater building on the day of the fatal disaster. He was arrested through the efforts of Mr. B. E. Dakin, who has made a record as a bicycle detective. Edward De Wint, the boy under indictment here for the larceny of a Union wheel from Harry Higham, has been arrested in New York for a similar offense there and sentenced to a reformatory institution.

The W. R. C., A. W., G. C. C. and the Capital

CYCLING NOTES.

Road Club, will appoint committees to meet in the near future to take some steps toward securing a bicycle track here.

W. J. Espey of the W. R. C. and Ed. Terry of the A. W. rode to River View last Sunday. This is becoming a popular resort for wheelmen. Secretary Stearns is endeavoring to secure reduced rates to Chicago for the L. A. W. meet

Bi. Club, as well as members of the Invincible

Fireworks in the Daytime.
This unusual sight may be witnessed at Bay
Ridge on July Fourth. Also a grand congress
of all nations in costume. One hundred young ladies will participate in a dance of nations.

Two celebrated bands will furnish music. 1:30 and 4:28 p. m. \$1.00 round trip. - Advt.

Produces Kyphosis Bicyclistarum-That is, an Angular Deformity of the Spine. From the Lancet. One evil traceable to bicycling is the con-

less strongly built bicyclists of the continent as to have found its way into classification as the "kyphosis bicyclistarum." The dorsal curvature posteriorly, which used to be rare in boys under fourteen years of age, is, now that the bicycle is so largely used, very requently met with, particularly among those oung bicyclists whose spinal column is de-

veloping more rapidly than the ligaments and veloping more rapidly than the ligaments and at the track agree that he appeared to be permuscles, and in whose case, therefore, the feetly fit. Mr. Cushing, his owner, and all his equilibrium between those parts is more or less Were it merely an unsightly deformity, the stoop in question ought to be combated in every way; but confirmed dorsal curvature posteriorly has consequences of its own quite mis-chievous enough to call for immediate counteraction. The displacement, embarrassed func-tional activity and arrested or diseased develop-ment of these organs, which kyphosis inevit-ably induces, are all too serious to warrant the

slightest neglect in remedying them. Exercise of a kind to accustom the spinal column to an action directly antagonistic to the inclination forward of the bievelist's attitude is what is needed. The use of the Indian clubs or such similar means of incurvating the spine anteriorly, throwing out the chest and maintaining the head erect, should be practiced with that object. All the undoubted advantages of bicycling may thus be retained without that cultivation of the stoop which ends to take a cubit from the stature of its inveterate exponents and to impose a hunch-backed development on what it would then e a figure of speech to call the rising genera-

The Glorious Fourth at Bay Ridge. A daylight display of fireworks. Grand conress of all nations. One hundred young ladies will appear in German, Spanish and Highland dances. Two brass bands will furnish music. Trains will leave B. and O. station at 9:15 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:28 p. m. \$1 round trip. -Advt.

BASE BALL SIGNALING. How the Various Battery Cranks Make Their Signs.

tion to these Robertson and Palmer secured club should keep the same men from one end first prize in the team race. At Philadelof the season to the other, says the Boston Tom Bowling, of Aristides, the red horse; of Ten Broeck, Harry Bassett, of Travers, Jerome, Globe.

player is released it becomes necessary to change the signs. Last season the Bostons went to Brooklyn

given away by Third Baseman Pinckney, who had been released and was anxious to see the Brooklyns defeated. When the pitcher's signs are discovered, bat-A straight ball and a curve are about all that

are called for.

There are many different ways of giving the signal. The one most in use at the present time in the league is for the catcher to squat close to the ground and signal with his hands from between his knees. This is to prevent the men on the coaching lines from seeing the Mason of Harvard signals with his arm ex-

tended at full length, resembling a sign board. I have yet to hear of any one getting on to Mason's signals.

Jim Devlin, the old Louisville pitcher, did his own signaling with a toothpick in his mouth.

Scott Hastings, perhaps the first man to signal the pitcher, worked his feet. Charley Snyder always worked his fingers from the side of his hips, and when he in-tended to throw to bases he pushed his mask up with his hands.

Mike Kelly would put his hand on his head when the next ball was bound for second base, and Joe Quinn would be on hand. Mike Kelly

and Morgan Murphy are always on the lookout for a throw. Often the ball is thrown to third by the catcher when a player is taking too much ground at second, the idea being to get the all to second by way of third. When the coachers are using language that seems foreign to the game the spectators must

remember that nine times in ten it's well inderstood by the players. The whole game is figured down to scientific signaling, and the men that lose their heads nd get mixed up generally get beaten. Now and then some team will bang away and vin games, but they seldom pull out of batting

try for and the best percentage in each. These May Be Warm Days in Washingtor But they are not at Bay Ridge. There is always a breeze there from the Chesapeake bay. Trains leave B. and O. station at 9:15 a. m., 1:30 and 4:28 p.m. week days, and 9:35 a.m. and 1:30 and

contests unless well up in the best points to

3:15 p.m. Sundays. Round trip, \$1 .- Adet.

The Rush to Chicago. From the Chicago Herald.

They are coming, Father Higinbotham, a

coming from the east, from the west, from the July 4. north, from the south. Hot weather does not scare them. High railroad rates serve only to what their ardor. They come from the granite hills of New Hampshire and hold love feasts open to everybody. They come from the placid Philadelphia and sing "Nearer, my God, to Thee," while drifting around the lagoons in gondolas. They come from the golden west, bringing with them great store of wine, corn and oil for general distribution. Even from the thick jungles and tangled brakes of darkest Chicago, has been elected an honorary member, and an application for membership has been received from John Palmer, the celebrated town fifteen minutes before he declared that The Washington Road Club has by no means disappeared from the road, although they have lately. Last week, however, they made a trip in glorification of the world's Columbian ex-

> Will Walk to San Francisco Edward C. Lockwood started yesterday from New York promptly at 9 o'clock for his long walk to San Francisco. At Albany he will be will do the trip in 192 days.

\*\*\* One Hundred Young Ladies in National Dances.

At Bay Ridge on the Chesapeake bay on the Fourth of July a festive occasion. A daylight display of fireworks. Brilliant display. Music by two bands. All of this additional to the and declaring to win with one must do so regular attractions of this famous resort, such twenty minutes before the field is sent to the timore. Also dancing and a variety of other as bathing, boating, fishing and crabbing. Soft post. shell crab supper. \$1 for round trip. Trains Strathrose and Exhalation, the Duke of Beaustran and at 1:30 and 4:28 p.m. week days, shell crab supper. \$1 for round trip. Trains

than a dozen races makes the yearling lottery Wheelmen Always Eager to Help or all spurts were made during the ride, which covered over 500 miles.

One Another.

Boundless and St. Leonards to Meet more enticing than every before.

Again.

Boundless and St. Leonards to Meet more enticing than every before.

J. McLaughlin has returned from the west.

He says he is glad to get home and will devote He says he is glad to get home and will devote Again.

> A GREAT RACE INSURED. \$1,000 purses. St. Carolus, the four-year-old chestnut colt

by imp. St. Elaise, out of Carina, belonging to P. J. Dwyer & Son, has broken down.

M. F. Dwyer is now reported to be at least \$25,000 behind in his betting this year.
One hundred and ten foals are expected to be

CHAMBERLAIN WAS WILD.

The Washingtons won the sixth game on

was prevented by rain from being played here.

Chamberlain lacked command of the ball, and,

besides hitting one man with a pitched ball,

sent eight others to first on bases on balls.

His support was off color. All the features

ton. Duryea pitched a good game.

Weather dark and threatening. Attendance

WASHINGTON.

R. H. O. A. R.

Radford, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Ward, rf. 2 1 2 1 7

Hoy, cf. ... 1 3 4 0 0 Latham, 3b... 1 1 3 3 7

Farrell, c. ... 1 2 0 0 0 WePhee, 2b... 1 2 2 2 0

Wise, 2b... 0 1 5 0 0 Holliday, cf. 0 1 2 0 0

Larkin, 1b... 0 0 11 0 2 Vaughn, If... 0 0 3 2

O'Rourke, If. 2 1 2 1 0 Comiskey, 1b.0 1 9 1 0

Sullivan, ss. 1 0 3 8 0 Smith, ss. ... 0 1 3 4

Mulvey, 3b... 2 3 0 5 0 Chamb'n, p. 0 0 0 1 1

Duryea, p... 2 2 0 1 0 Murphy, c... 1 2 3 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

The scores of the other games were: At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5. At Pittsburg—Brooklyn, 22; Pittsburg, 16.

The game at Louisville with Baltimore was

Clubs. W. L. Pot.

Record of the Clubs

AN OFFER OF \$45,000.

The Columbian A. C. Will Give That for the

Dominick O'Malley, leading spirit of the Co-

lumbian Athletic Club of Chicago, is after the

Corbett signed conditional articles to box at

Coney Island for a \$40,000 purse, and as Mitchell

before leaving the country declared he would

abide by any fair arrangement as to battle

ground made by the American, Newton nat-urally believed he could afford to "stand pat."

while the former include Harvey, Tremont,

The following was the score at midnight last

night: Jennie Fraser, 316 miles 12 laps; Nora Evans,

miles 11 laps; Mamie Hewitt. 276 miles 17 laps; Little Wonder, 296 miles 13 laps.

The Columbia Club Regatta

The Columbia Athletic Club will hold its first

club regatta of the season this evening, begin-

ning at 6:30 o'clock. The fours will row a mile

with one turn, starting and finishing at the

boat house. The eights will row a mile straight

away, starting at the Three Sisters and finish-

ing at the boat house. Dancing will follow the

A Club Ruined by a Prize Fight.

The Crescent City Athletic Club of New Or-

leans, which was an offshoot of the famed

Olympics, will soon go out of existence.

Ever since the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight the affairs

of the club have been in a bad way. The club

has failed to meet some of its obligations and is

fit up, will be turned over to the New Orleans branch of the Eiks. The Eiks will assume the

debts of the club and take possession about the 15th of July, after its directory agrees to ac-

cept the terms of the Crescent Athletic Club.

Homing Pigeons for the Government.

Secretary of War Lamont has written J. A

Webber, secretary of the Atlantic City Homing

Pigeon Club, asking for information as to the

number of birds owned by the club and how

many could be available to the United States

government in case of any emergency requir-

ing the services of such carriers. The recent successful trials of carrier pigeons in various

events have demonstrated to the government officials the valuable use to be made of the

birds, and it is likely from the tore of the let-ter received by Mr. Webber that a service will

The Valkyrie Beaten.

The Herald's cable from Gourok, Scotland,

day. The Iverna started with the three boats.

The course was virtually a square one, the

yachts going over it twice and then sailing

diagonally across the square to and around Barnhilt buoy and return, a distance of fifty

miles. The breeze was quite sharp, too strong

for club topsails, and it came in heavy puffs. knocking the boats down. All had jib headers

A Brooklyn Opinion on Hard Losers.

The Brooklyn correspondent of the Sporting

big fat base ball bat. They shout for their

club when it wins and hiss when it loses, no

matter what the circumstances. It is a dirty

bird that befouls its own nest, and the man who

is unjust to his own is worse than the bird.
O'Rourke's men finished off the early season

with us here on last Saturday and during their

lace. And we are used to rapid and brilliant

The pope yesterday received a deputation of

Free Concerts at Bay Ridge Daily

The Pope's Hope in the Orient

stay played in a fashion that tickled the

play here.

58 seconds, and had 19 seconds to spare.

at present engaged in the perfection of a plan

races.

Now, then, O'Malley comes to the front with a

At Chicago—Chicago, 9: New York, 5. At St. Louis—Boston, 18; St. Louis, 3.

W. L. Pet.

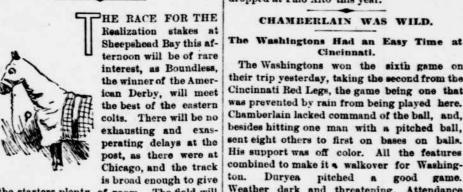
Corbett-Mitchell fight.

the smallest of the season, 1.272. Score:

WASHINGTON.

dropped at Palo Alto this year.

Modern Racing Practices-Monmouth Park to Open Monday-Guttenburg to Give Way to Brighton Beach - Domino a Crack-a-Jack-Racing Gossip.



is broad enough to give all the starters plenty of room. The field will not be so large as that which ran in the Derby, but the finest of the colts which took part in that race, with the exception of Clifford, who ran third, will fight their battle over again, and this time on fairer terms. Boundless will bands will furnish music. have every chance to repeat his Chicago victory Trains leave B. and O. station at 9:15 a. m. and if he has the speed and staying power to defeat St. Leonards, Sir Walter, Don Alonzo and TO LEAN FORWARD IN BICYCLING Ramapo at a mile and five furlongs over the Sheepshead Bay course. The stakes will be about \$35,000 and the race will inspire a sectional feeling, which may be expected to draw out a Suburban crowd. Eastern owners and eastern trainers are not firmed stoop which has already declared itself willing to admit that Boundless is superior to in many wheelmen, a result so common in the the fastest colts of his age in the east, and they given in the Ameaican Derby, with its many false starts, its delay of more than an ho a half at the post, and its other untoward incidents which worked to the disadvantage of the eastern candidates. Boundless is in excellent condition. He does not show the least sign of any bad effects from his journey from Chicago. Many owners and trainers who have seen him friends are confident that Boundless will defeat again the colts which he vanquished at Chicago. Garrison will ride St. Leonards and Fitzpatrick will ride Boundless.

James R. Keene now owns the best two-year

old colt in the country, and perhaps in the world. He also owns the second best. When Domino won the Great Trial Stakes at Sheepsboth carrying the Keene colors, the spectators were reminded of the Futurity of 1890, when August Belmont's Potomac and Masher took both places. But Domino is a faster colt than Potomac, while Hyderabad is vastly superior to Masher, who never ran a creditable race after the Futurity. The Great Trial Stakes is the third of the five chief two-year-old races of the east. First of the five in order of time comes the Great American, given by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, at Gravesend; next the Great Eclipse given by the New York Jockey Club, at Morris Park; third, the Great Trial: fourth, the Junior Champion, at Monmouth Park, and fifth, last, and richest of all, the Futurity, given by the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Sheepshead Bay. Both of Mr. Keene's colts, Domino and Hydera-bad, are in the Futurity, so that the richest turf prize of the year, richer even than the American Derby at Chicago, appears to be fairly in Mr. Keene's grasp, unless sickness or accident disables this excellent pair.

Speaking of the racing of today the New York Recorder truly says: Sport, so far as the turf is concerned, is a misnomer nowadays. Racing horses is a business pure and simple, and the man who possesses money and fine stock, but who fails to appreciate this fact, generally turns out a loser. The Jeromes, the Witherses, the Hunters, the Astors have quit the game and now sit outside the rails. As a matter of fact, the men who raced for sport are getting tired Hunter, Withers, Lorillard and Price McGrath. The most important reason, however, is the giving away of the "signs." Every time a and all the shrewdness and cunning of the dealer in second-hand goods are brought into play, and the fair, open and above-board work of the true sportsman is merely a reminiscence. Of course it is justifiable to be shrewd on the and were posted on Capt. Ward's signs, as turf and in racing matters, just as it is in business, but there is a limit to the exercise of shrewdness, and turfmen should not go beyond that limit. But unfortunately they while nothing dishonest can be attributed to them, yet their work is nothing if not prejudi-cial to the best interests of the game they are

generally believed to be promoters of. IN THE STRETCH. The defeat of Kingston by Lamplighter Thursday in a dach of seven furlongs was most astonishing. It was not so much a matter of surprise that Lamplighter should have beaten thorough and humiliating nature of the defeat was astonishing. Kingston, who carried a \$15,000 commission of his owner, showed no speed at any part of the race and was even beaten by the selling-plater Gold Dollar. Lamplighter made the pace. The first quarter was run in twenty-seven seconds but during the next quarter the pace quickened. It was run in twenty-three seconds. Lamplighter won by two lengths, pulling up.

The Guttenburg meeting will be brought to a close earlier than was at first contemplated by its managers. This is due to the friendly feel-ing existing between George Engemann and Gottfield Walbaum, and consequently Guttenburg will close up today, so as not to run on the dates of the Brighton Beach Association, which begins its meeting on July 4 and continues for thirty days. Monmouth Park will race on the same days as Brighton Beach, but as the class of patrons of these two tracks is very distinct, neither will suffer materially from such conflict. The death of Cataract is a serious blow to the two-year-old division of the Rancocas stable. Cataract, like a majority of the Brookdale-bred headed. He threw his rider a half dozen time before yesterday, but was easily captured. He was a peculiar colt. He would be standing quietly, and then, without warning, would jump in the air at least five feet. When he threw off his rider vesterday he attempted to jump the fence sideways, toppled over and broke his back. The boy received some severe bruises. He was not sent to a hospital, but will remain at the stable.

A great meeting is looked for at Monmouth when the gates open on Monday next. Assistant Secretary Hugh D. McIntyre has prepared and caused to be distributed the book program for the first nineteen days. Races for all kinds the opening day the Atlantic stakes for two olds will be run, while the old-time Fourth of July handicap, the Independence stakes and the hundred thousand strong every day. They are Eatontown stakes will be run on Tuesday,

Overton, the jockey who was arrested a Chicago last Saturday on a warrant sworn out by "Ed" Corrigan, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, was discharged by Justice Porter Monday. Corrigan claimed that he had paid money to Overton as a retainer to ride the horse Tyro in the American as she gave the Valkyrie her time, I minute Derby, and afterward Overton signed a con-tract to ride Gideon & Daly's horse Ramapo and refused to carry out the original contract. Lambley headed the list of winning jockeys at the Morris Park meeting, having piloted the winning horse eighteen times. Taral pressed him closely with sixteen victories to his credit and Doggett finished a good third with thirteen. Hamilton was a close fourth, twelve wins being his score, while Littlefield had ten; P. Rogers, four, and Lilly, two. The balance did not score Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain, is

of this republic will join their voices in loud acclaim in honor of the nation's birthday and acclaim in honor of the world's Columbian examples are "Denny" McLaughlin of Gutten-burg and "Billy" Thompson of Gloucester. Mr. Croker makes his money elsewhere and then invests it in the turf. W. G. Carmon of Memphis has sold his grand

two-year-old filly May Thompson, by Rosciusko, out of Delphine, for \$10,000, to Senator W. O'Brien of Stillwater, Minn. She is engaged joined by a friend, George Cramer, and the pair W. O'Brien of Stillwater, Minn. She is engaged will make the tour together. They think they in all the principal stakes in the west and is the best filly shown so far.

The members of the board of control hav requested John Hunter to withdraw his letter of re-ignation from that body, and Mr. Hunter will undoubtedly remain in the board.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has adopted a branches of the church.

mountainous roads to travel from Winchester.

The riders had a rough ride over Clark's Gap.

A stop was made at the Mountain House, Bear

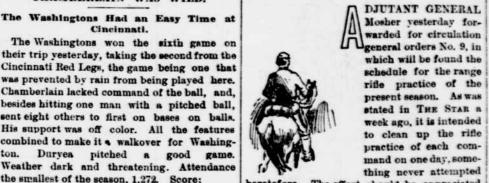
Strathrose and Exhalation, the Duke of Beau
Strathrose and Exhalat

ican tour of the stable has proved a disappoint- THE NATIONAL GUARD IN HOT DAYS OF SUMMER The fact that a first-class two-year-old car The fact that a first-class two-year-old car win for his owner more than \$200,000 in less

Class Practice by the Entire Brigade One or Two Days May Double In-

to Be Done This Month.

the Third Battalion Opens Up on Wednes-day and From Then On the Range Will Best Rules Laid Down by Physicians and Have but Little Rest-A Busy Day on the Fourth-Twenty Competitors for Brigade Team Honors-Notes.



heretofore. The effort should be appreciated by every officer and enlisted man, for it will save time, and time to many national guardsmen is just so much money. Regimental, battalion and company commanders will be urged to extraordinary activity in the matter of securing the attendance of every man who can possibly report on the dates specified, and they will be assisted somewhat by the fact that am-Total...... 11 13 27 15 2 Total...... 5 9 27 15 6 munition will not be issued gratuitously except on the days set apart for the official class practice. It will be noted that opportunities for Clubs. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T | voluntary practice are going to be sufficiently Washington  $\begin{vmatrix} 1 & 4 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 4 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 5 \end{vmatrix}$  plentiful to make possible the improvement of pientiful to make possible the improvement of scores made on days when the official shooting will be done, but it is nevertheless hoped by those who have the real interests of the brigade at heart that not less than 80 per cent of the men will be present on the days named in paragraph 1 of the order. The procedure will be without complication, each bat-Earned runs—Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 2. First base by errors—Washington, 4. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Chamberlain, 8; off Duryea, 5. Struck out—By Chamberlain, 3. Three-base hit—Ward. Two-base hits—Duryea, O'Rourke, Mulvey. Sacrifice hits—Vauchn. Radford. Farreil. (2), Larkin. Stolen bases—Wellee, Ward. Farreil. Double plays—Ward. McPhee; Comiskey and Smith; O'Rourke and Wise; Sullivan and farkin. Hit by pitcher—By Chamberlain, 1. Wild pitches—Chamberlain, 2. Passed ball—Murphy. Umpire—Emaile. Time of game—1.25.

The scores of the other games were: talion reporting to the range officer at 8:45 a.m. of its day. Forty rounds of ammunition will be issued to each officer and enlisted man, the details of markers will be sent into the butts and firing at 200 yards will commence immediately thereafter. From 200 yards to 800, from thence to 500 and finally to 600 will be just so many steps in the day's work, and unless carefully made calculations are entirely out of joint, the last man should have com-pleted his 600 yards scores before 5 o'clock. The troops being ordered out for the day ra-tions of bread, meat and coffee will be issued shortly after noon, so that no one will have to worry about a lunch. The order is worthy of Brooklyn... 34 18 65.4 Baltimore... 24 27 47.1 Phila...... 34 18 65.4 Cincinnati... 24 28 46 2 Boston... 34 18 65.4 Washington 24 28 46.2 Cleveland... 26 21 55.3 St. Louis... 21 29 42.0 Pittsburg... 26 27 49.1 Chicago... 20 30 40.0 New York... 25 28 47.2 Louisville... 41 31 26.2 careful reading and some of the provisions should be remembered for use on other occasions than those of the regular class practice.

THIS IS THE ORDER. The document in question is as follows:

General orders, No. 9. HEADQUARTERS DIST. OF COLUMBIA MILITIA,

Meadquarters Dist. of Columbia Militia,
Washington D. C., June 28, 1893.

I. The troops of the National Guard will parade for rifle practice as follows:
First battalion, Wednesday, July 12.
Second battalion, Friday, July 7.
Third battalion, Wednesday, July 5.
Fourth battalion, Friday, July 14.
Sixth battalion, Wednesday, July 19. First separate battalion. Friday, July 21. First, second and third separate companies Wednesday, July 26. Engineer corps and volunteers from light battery A, Friday, July 28.

General staff, general non-commissioned stated and the field and staff and non-commissione Now, then, O'Malley comes to the front water and the field and staff and non-commissioned \$5,000 raise and Mitchell cables that this purse staff of regiments and battalion inspectors of rifle practice, Thursday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. The Walking Match Ends Tonight.

The girls who started at Baltimore, but were transferred to Washington, will complete the contest at Kernan's tonight separate from the contest at Kernan's tonight separate from the pedestrians who started here. The latter include Fraser; Evans, Robson and Fleming,

Practice will be at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards.

the dates specified, in undress uniform, armed and equipped and carrying tincups. In case of the two the two there is the result.

Thousands of the contest Two scores will be fired by each man and they will be recorded.

Hewitt and Little Wonder. Fraser leads the A ration of bread, meat and coffee will be Washington starters, while Harvey is in the lead not only of her original competitors, but of all the walkers on the track. The race for issued to each man.

Government employes will be given certificates for one day of duty performed under the requirements of this order. places tonight will be attended with great excitement, if the enthusiasm of last night is a Battalion commanders will detail twenty men for duty as markers, to be worked in reliefs.

for duty as markers, to be worked in reliefs.

Markers will report for instruction in the rifle
gallery at 8 p.m. of the evening preceding the
day on which their command will shoot.

II. The rifle range at Washington barracks
will be open every Monday and Saturday until
August 12, and every Monday, Thursday and
Saturday from August 14 to August 26, inclusive, from 1:30 o'clock p.m. until retreat, for
voluntary practice. The range will be open on 306 miles 9 laps; Alice Robson, 302 miles 3 laps; Frankie Fleming, 260 miles 4 laps; Aggie Harvey, 344 miles 13 laps; Rose Tremont, 296 voluntary practice. The range will be open on July 4, from 9:30 a.m. to retreat, for voluntary practice at 200 yards only. Ammunition will be furnished on the payment of two cents for each round. An inspector of rifle practice will be in attendance daily. He will certify all scores to the captains of companies, to credited as part of the required practice. No officer or enlisted man not properly uniformed will be permitted to practice at any

> The use of any ammunition other than that issued on the range is prohibited. Permission to experiment with ammunition may be obtained from the inspector general of rifle No person other than the range officer, o

some one designated by him, shall signal the markers either by bell, whistle or other means On days set spart for voluntary practice sighting shots will only be permitted on target No. 1, which will be, so far as the range officer may deem practicable, set apart for that purpose. All shots fired at other targets (and at No. 1 when it is being used for practice) must be scored and recorded. The retiring of a score or the part of a score will not be permitted.

III. The following officers are detailed as members of the brigade board of examination:

Capt. John M. Williams, company D, fourth

Capt. Thomas B. Huyck, aid-de-camp. By command of Brigadier General Ordway, THEODORE MOSHER, Adjutant General. WHEELMEN WILL GO INTO CAMP.

The second separate company (cycle corps) has completed it arrangements for going into camp at New Market, Va., on July 5. The command will ride to and from camp, going by way of Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Strasburg. From New Market scouting parties will be sent to the Luray caves and kindred points of interest. Tours will be made in force by way of Harrisonburg. says that the Valkyrie was beaten by both the Staunton and Livingston to the Natural Britannia and the Satanita in the regatta of the Bridge and return. The company will be in Royal Yacht Club on the Clyde Thurs- the field for two weeks and does not expect to arrive home until about July 20. Quite a number of honorary and ex-members will go along. and Capt. Storey says that any friends of the company will be welcome if they desire to accompany the corps on its tour of field duty. Full details as to the trip may be had by any one who will call at the armory, 702 17th street, on Monday evening at 8 o clock. LIEUT, HINE IS A LAWYER.

National Guardsmen who were in either of the brigade camps at Fort Washington will have pleasant memories of Licut. Hine, who, in those days, was a West Point cadet. He rendered a great quantity of valuable service. From the day when Lieut, Hine first joined his regimen: The Brooklyn correspondent of the Sporting —the sixth United States infantry—at Newport Life says: The Washington cranks ought to be barracks he has put in such time as could be turned up and their nether ends dusted with a spared from his military duties in the study of law, and, according to the Cincinnati newspapers, was some few days since admitted to oractice. Everybody in the guard wants to see Lieut. Hine achieve all the success possible to a soldier, but if he desires to become a staff office in the judge advocate general's department be will have all the good wishes and can command the entire influence of the local brigade, A PULL SCORE

Brigade team practice, or, to be more accurate, practice for places on the brigade team, is proceeding very satisfactorily. Since last week The pope yesterday received a deputation of two changes have been made, and as a result oriental pilgrims who visited Rome in conneconly the following named competitors will retion with the jubilee of his holiness. In ad- port at the range next Thursday at 1:30 p.m.: dressing them the pope expatiated upon his Com. Sergt. Mover, Lieut. Rotramel, Capt. solicitude for the eastern church and said he solicitude for the eastern church and said he Sergt, Dickey, Corp. Young, Pvt. Leizear, Dickey, Corp. Young, Pvt. Leizear, Pvt. Leizear, Dickey, Corp. Young, Pvt. Leizear, Dickey, Corp. Young, Dickey, Di wished and prayed for a union of the Latin and oriental rites. Though his age would prevent Wetherald, Co. Clay, Lieut. Himebaugh, Pvt. him from seeing his hope realized he desired to build a foundation for the union of the two Murphy and Maj. Gilbert Thompson. NOTES.

Company A, fourth battalion (Enimet Guard), left last night for Newark, N. J., where they will participate in the encampment of i amusements. Trains leave B. and O. station at Irish-American Military Association.

fant Death Rate.

his time for the remainder of the season to training his stable of horses.

There are nearly 2,000 horses in training in the neighborhood of New York, and yet it is difficult to get even fair-sized fields to race for

Experienced Mothers.

"When the hot days of summer arrive, when the temperature rises to eighty and ninety degrees in the shade let the mother beware," says Dr. Meigs. One or two such days will often double the mor-Mosher yesterday for- tality among young children.

warded for circulation and slekliest of the year, most conducive to bowel which will be found the affections and most fatal to children under five schedule for the range | years of age. Proper food is, therefore, absolutely rifle practice of the essential to the life and happiness of infants, and present season. As was proper food is lactated food.

stated in THE STAR a The mistakes in the diet of young children and week ago, it is intended its injurious effects in years past have been the to clean up the rifle result of both the ignorance on the part of the practice of each com- mothers as to what constitutes a proper nourishmand on one day, some- ment, and the difficulty of obtaining milk, either thing never attempted fresh or unadulterated. Ignorance cannot be



cured at once, but lactated food has been so heart-

ily and persistently indorsed by physicians and so loudly praised by the happy mothers of infants whose lives it has saved, that the consumption of this "best food for infants" has multiplied wonder It is to be had at any first-class drug store and it

is as economical as it is pure and good. Babies take it eagerly. Its preparation is very simple. It is a triumph of earnest efforts to make infants well and keep them so. It has been searchingly tested, discussed at meetings and tried in practice. So entirely has it won the confidence of

the medical profession that the most eminent physicians publicly and unreservedly recommend it as the best possible food for infants. Lactated food is so made that age, climate or variations of temperature do not affect it. Sugar of milk is the basis of mother's milk and it is the basis of lactated food. With it is combined pure barley malt, the finest wheat gluten and the nutritious

that fulfills every requirement of the growing child Thousands of happy infants have been brought Its use prevents cholera infantum, the aco

of July and August! The mother of Baby Trumble, whose picture in given above, Mrs. Ella Trumble, 101 Cambres

street, Saginaw, Mich., writes: "No one thought my child would live, and she was so weak and thin when she began taking laotated food I feared she would not stand the heat of summer. Yet now she is plump, happy and con-

tented, is perfectly well, although teething, never cries, and sleeps well all through the night."

> FXCITED. DELIGHTED.

And right good cause have they for the display of BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, \$7.50, \$7. \$6.50, \$6, \$3.50, \$5 values—all in ounch—ro at

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≣\$2.98≡

Double-breasted, sivel-breasted, platted and plain. All-wool cus-interes, cheviets, angoras, weeds, vc. Platds, strines, checks and broken breaks, diagonals. The latest patterns, the newest designs too best makes.

MEN'S PANTALOONS The \$7.50 \$7, \$6.5 \, \$6. \$5.50 and \$5 kinds have **\$2.98** 

A PAIR. Every pair is suich so an new, Fresh as dusies wet with dew, And, sir, from every point of view, They are "Just the thing" for you.

Perhaps you need an entire Suit of Clothes - we have

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IULL LINE of CORSETS for ladies, misses and

holden.

BOYS WAISTS and KNEE PANTS.

GENTS LEATHER BELLTS and OUTING SHIRTS.

PLAIN and FIGURED DEAPERIES.

Being your Rochdale tickets and get the benefit of

Inspectors of rifle practice are to meet in the